

1-12-1944

Daily Eastern News: January 12, 1944

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1944_jan

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: January 12, 1944" (1944). *January*. 1.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1944_jan/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1944 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in January by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



Eastern Teachers News



"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXIX—NO. 8

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

State Board Reports Serious Shortage of Rural Educators

Campus Figures Attend Confo

REPORTING THAT the rural education situation in Illinois is so serious in some parts of the state that some schools have not only their lists of substitute teachers but also a list of emergency substitute teachers who replace substitute teachers when these become unavailable, Mr. Robert Cole, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of School Boards, expressed the keynote of the December meeting of the Illinois Rural Education Committee at Springfield, attended by Miss Mary Louise Hinman, Miss Mabel Bradham, and Mr. Hans Olsen of Eastern. Mr. Cole reported that his association has a committee of fifteen, one-half school board members and one-half professional educators, at work studying the problem of teacher shortages and emergency teaching certificates.

Only 30 Preparing

Mr. D. L. Bailey, also discussing the serious and important teacher shortage, said that not more than twenty-five or thirty people are now preparing in all the colleges of the state for teaching in rural schools.

"Contrary to general belief, most emergency certificates are now being issued to high school and urban elementary school teachers. Commerce, Shop, Music, and Agriculture are the fields in which the demand is now for emergency certificates," said Mr. L. J. Black, reporting for the membership committee.

Mr. Black presented figures showing that the total number of emergency certificates issued in 1943 were 1,841 in Illinois, 3,800 in Ohio, 4,000 in Kentucky, and 5,000 in Michigan. He also reported that in the November '43 teachers' examinations, only 19 applicants applied for permission to write the examinations. "This is an all-time low for the state," he said.

Situation Grave

In view of the gravity of the situation, the following recommendations were adopted:

1. That rural teachers and all teachers whose training is inadequate be urged to attend summer school;
2. That workshops and refresher courses for rural teachers be made available by teachers colleges in the counties of their respective areas;
3. That a public relations program be inaugurated and developed to make the public aware of the need for more able high school graduates to enter training for rural teaching;
4. That students pursuing teacher training curricula in colleges be permitted to stay in college at least two years, and that no students in college with less than two years of college work be permitted to certificate for teaching;

Continued on Page Six

Lt. Donald E. Nixon Drowns In Hawaii

MR. AND Mrs. Gene Nixon were informed December 27 that their son, Pfc. Donald E. Nixon had died by drowning in Hawaii, December 20. Donald was a student at Eastern for more than two years and his father has been a janitor in the Training School building and Science building four years. Donald was born March 22, 1917 in Arthur, Illinois. He married Miss Helen Conrad of Canton two years ago. Before entering the armed forces, he was employed with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria. He had been in the infantry a little more than a year.

Donald is survived by his wife, parents, and his eight-months-old daughter, Mary Helen, whom he has never seen. Donald's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Richardson, is now staying with Mrs. Nixon and Mary.

Saintly Sigma



Jean Jones
... receives royally

Tri Sigs Start New Crop of Pledges

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma held their annual rush parties the 7th and 8th of December. The first party was held at Charlotte Greene's home. The patronesses present were Mrs. H. F. Heller and Mrs. W. H. Zeigel. The second party was held at the sorority house with Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, a patroness, and Mrs. Fiske Allen, an honorary member, both present.

The preferential breakfast was held at the sorority house December 11. Sponsor Miss Gertrude Hendrix was among those attending.

On Sunday afternoon pledge services were held for the following girls — Martha Burgoon, Gwendolyn Clark, Elizabeth Craig, Jo Ann Craig, Esther Cunningham, Dorothy Davee, Rebecca Dickens, Mary Eleanor Grossman, Donna Hedde, Mary Alice Livingston, Shirley McIntosh, Sandra Schmidt, Martha Jean Tym, and Betty Wellman.

Sunday evening the pledges and faculty advisors were entertained at a theater party given by the actives. Jene Louise Bails was hostess to the group following the movie.

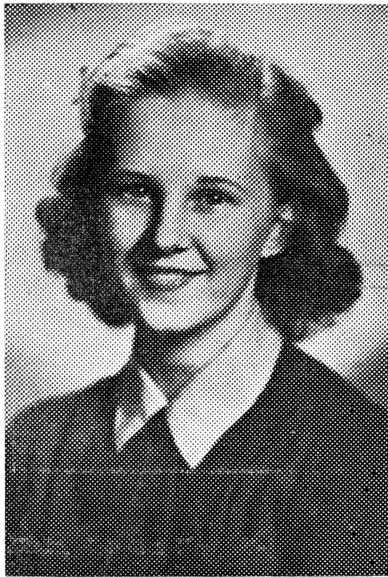
A bridal shower was given by Mary Ryan on January 7, 1944, in honor of Esther Phipps, who was recently married to Lt. Doyle L. Howell.

Cavins, Thompson, Heise to Confo

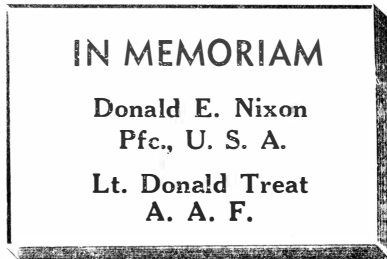
HAROLD M. Cavins, Mary Ellen Thompson and Bryan Heise, all of the faculty, this week attended a council for high school health for the Illinois Health Association. The main discussion of the meeting was the subject matter to be taught to students in Teacher Training Institutions, in the field of public health.

Announce '44 Year Book Plans

Elegant Epsilon



Margery Thomas
... gives gladhand



Registrar Thomas Announces Honors

THE REGISTRAR'S office has announced scholarship honors for the fall quarter, 1943. A total of 13 received High Honors, with an A in three credits; A or B in the remainder.

Freshmen—Ardis Harriott Bailly, TC; Mary Martha Newland, Mattoon; Wayne Dean Norviel, Lerna.

Sophomores—Henry Lewis Buzzard, TC; Luella Day, TC.

Juniors—Betty Jean Engel, Stewardson; Willa Frances Lane, Henning.

Seniors — Wilma Leora Feldman, West Salem; Ruth Mary Gibson, Charleston; Rebecca Jean Henderson, TC; Louise Elizabeth Leedy, Robinson; Emily Marie Steinbrecher, Burlington, Iowa; Helen Lee Stevens, Centralia.

A total of 31 received Honors—with an A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one.

Freshmen — Mary June Bland, Mattoon; Doris Maurine Coen, Neoga; Norma Jean Garrett, Windsor; Donald Gene Hankins, Altamont; Thomas Douglas Houchin, Arcola; (Continued on Page Six).

Major Clifford Cole Escapes From Nazis

MAJOR CLIFFORD E. Cole, former EI student, who was reported missing last August 12th after his plane was shot down over Germany, returned home December 13 to his wife and their new daughter for a 30-day leave. Details of how he escaped from Germany to an American Air base in England are a military secret.

Cole was shot down during his seventh mission, a bombing over Wesling near Cologne on the Rhine river. He jumped 22,000 feet after his ship, shot through the fuselage, broke in half. He was only about 800 feet above the ground before pulling the ripcord on his parachute but he suffered only slight injuries.

Wiring his wife immediately after his escape and return journey to the English air base, which took about ten weeks, Major Cole then returned to America.

Joachim Reported Lost

DORIS JOACHIN has received word that her brother, Lt. Paris W. Joachim, is missing in action over Germany as of Dec. 22. He formerly attended Eastern.

Delta Sigs 'Rush In' 1944 Rush Week

"RUSH WEEK" was eagerly ushered in by Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at an informal party held Wednesday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. Byran Heise.

Ping pong balls flew fast and furious; bridge decks were nimbly dealt; Chinese checkers continued to fascinate; and those jive-jiggling lovers really swung out at 21 Grant street. The real entertainment came, however, when the "rushees" gathered in groups according to the type of name card they wore and "cooked up" some original entertainment for the Alpha Nus.

The evening slid to a climax when hot dogs, popcorn balls, and hot chocolate were served.

It was cold and blustery outside on the night of December 9th when Delta Sigs entertained with a semi-formal party at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ross, 1437 Fourteenth street. Nevertheless, inside all was warmth and gaiety as rushees and actives sat down for an evening of bridge and pinocle. Mary Lower held high in bridge and Wanda Willingham was high in pinocle. The group then enjoyed a songfest, after which refreshments were served.

The breaking of the day of silence was celebrated in the traditional manner at the Preferential Breakfast held at the Delta Sig Sorority house, 1400 Seventh street, on Saturday, December 11th. Eyes dimmed by sleep became brighter, smiles broader, as the morning progressed. Jewel Emmerich, Delta Sig alumnus, was present to join with the actives in welcoming the 18 guests present.

Sunday evening, December 12th, the sorority held formal pledge services for eighteen new pledges in the dance studio of the health education building. New pledges are: Mildred Allen, Jean Callahan, (Continued on Page Six)

Madeline Sluder Will Head Annual Staff

MEMBERS OF the Student Publications Board who met Wednesday, January 5, agreed that some kind of yearbook should be published this spring. It was decided that in view of the existing shortages of essential copper for engravings, high rag content paper and labor shortages at the printing and binding house which has done the former prize winning Warblers, and a shortage of funds, it would be unwise to have a publication in the form of the Warbler. Therefore, plans for this year's annual are of a completely different nature from the former Warbler.

Courier Co-operates

With the cooperation of Mr. Benjamin Weir, of The Courier Publishing Company, which prints the News, and Mr. Fred L. Ryan, Artercraft Studio, which has done the Warbler photography, it will be possible to have a publication done locally. Otherwise no assurance could have been given that the book would arrive before the end of this school year. This means the book will be completed by May. It will don a new coat and greet the readers intimately, less formally than ever before and under a new 'duration' name.

Pictures will be important, and this is one way each student may do his part. Informal groups, campus views or any pictures you have which you think would be of interest you may bring to the News office, for this type will be given particular emphasis this year. Films and cameras are needed, and the negatives you have may be exactly what is wanted. "The success of this new experiment will be up to all of us. It is our means of expression; our way to remember the yesterdays of tomorrow. The spirit of Eastern is not dead," stated Madeline Sluder, who is to head the staff.

Post Sample

On the bulletin board in the Main Hall you will find the new "TC Porthole." Examine it carefully, for Eastern's publication will be similar, but much larger; including, however, the pictures of individual seniors if they desire them, pictures of clubs, Homecoming, activities, and other features which will be revealed later.

The staff this year is composed of Madeline Sluder '45, editor; Mildred Allen '46, assistant editor; Helen Lee Stevens '44, business manager, and Mr. Franklyn Andrews, faculty advisor. The staff of the News, as before, will be working "hand in hand." It is sincerely hoped that Eastern will be conscious of the war-time limitations and realize the importance of the step which the board has taken 'for the duration'.

Lt. Donald Treat Killed In Action

FIRST LIEUTENANT Donald Vernon Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Treat of Loami, Illinois, was recently reported killed in action in an airplane crash on an unidentified front. Donald was a noted aviator and had attended Eastern during 1939 and 1940. He left at the start of the spring term in 1940. His brother, Billy Jo Treat, was also a noted campus student.

Donald managed the track team for one year. His last known address was: 1st Lt. Donald V. Treat, 6th Fighter Squadron, A. C., San Francisco, California. (As of March, 1943).

McCord On Sick List

CHARLES L. McCord, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, is confined to his bunk at the frat house with a serious case of intestinal flu. The seriousness of his illness was such that he was unable to play in the Macomb game Saturday night.

Reporter Interviews 'Personality Plus!'

"NOBODY KNOWS how to relax!"

With this astounding statement, by Miss Ruth Page, we were off on an interview with one of the most intriguing personalities it has ever been our privilege to meet. Combining a rare sense of humor with years of Ballet experience, expert pantomimic ability and an unusual amount of stage knowledge, Miss Page was justly qualified to present a recital which takes its place among some of the finer things seen on the Eastern stage.

A Ballet dancer reciting poetry as she dances and (as Dance Magazine points out) doing it better than most professional poetry readers do, was certainly something new and refreshing. Beautiful, one might

say almost inspired costuming by the talented Nicholas Remisoff and accurate accompaniment by Miss Ruth Gordon added further to the evening's escape from the hum-drum things in life.

As one must, to obtain the tremendous amount of experience necessary to qualify one to be chosen Director of the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, Miss Page started her dancing career at the age of 14 and still practices four hours a day. She furthered her ability with study in London, Monte Carlo, Paris and the Orient. Her professional life was started with Pavlova, from where she moved to the Russian Ballet later formed her own company which she was forced to abandon

last winter because "all the men were dancing with a gun."

With North and South America, Europe, and the Orient to her credit, Miss Page has apparently missed only two continents in her performances which include numbers before the late Queen Marie of Rumania and the Crown Prince of Sweden and, as she quaintly stated, "an Asiatic head that is about to be crowned by American bombs—Hirohito!"

When questioned as to her favorite poet for interpretation, the name of E. E. Cummings was the reply, "although he is too highbrow, even for most New York audiences, except a few people who are 'nuts' but I do like the sound of his words."

Eastern Teachers News



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second-class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

JAMES ROBERTS	Co-Editors
DONALD MEAD	
LELAND WATSON	Assistant Editor
MADLINE SLUDER	Associate News Editor
MILDRED ALLEN	Features Editor
EVELYN KNEZIK	Assistant Features Editor
THEODORA RUHMANN	Art Editor
GENEVA WEIDNER	General Editor
NAIDA BUSH	Assistant General Editor
NETTIE HILL	Columnist
GEORGE BRIGGS	Columnist
MARY ELEANOR GROSSMAN	Columnist
POLLY ANNA PETERSON	Columnist
NORMA KING	Columnist
FERREL ATKINS	Business Manager
FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS	Adviser

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

WILL EASTERN ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?

RUMORS HAVE been flying around the halls and corridors of Eastern to the effect that Eastern is to have a radio program all its own. The oft-repeated query, "Who is to put what on the air?" has, until now, been unanswerable.

WDZ has offered the two-to-two-thirty hour each Saturday to Eastern. The only conditions imposed were that the program refrain from including "any long-winded speeches and too much classical music." WDZ does not ask for "low-brow" stuff, only something popular to which its audience will care to listen. No radio station wishes to lose its established audience.

Eastern's president has agreed to pay necessary leased wire expenses. Everything is ready. All that is needed is a regular program.

The committee has faced this problem with courage and unequalable fortitude. They realize that preparing and presenting a weekly program is a big job and have not been led astray by the "lure of the air lanes."

This morning in chapel, we, the students, were asked to provide ideas, talent, and enthusiasm for the program. The committee, rightly, has decided to make the program an institution expressing Eastern's ideals, courage, initiative, and ingenuity. Our talent and resourcefulness will be taxed. If we cannot provide a program—then blame no one but yourself for an excellent opportunity neglected. If we can—we of Eastern shall have demonstrated that we still have the same "stuff" that made Homecoming an undeniable success.

Faculty leaders are ready to help us, but this radio show belongs to everyone at Eastern, known or unknown, smart or just average, bookish or non-bookish, leader or follower. Get behind the radio program, realize that it will take work, your time and effort, not someone else's, and show yourself and others that you have "spunk," initiative, originality, and the fortitude to come through on a difficult job which promises great reward to the "doer." Easternites, the "golden egg of opportunity" is within grasp. Can we meet the challenge?

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ONE DAY last week, two contradictory statements with far-reaching complications came out of Washington. On this day one important government official stated that intelligence reports showed that Germany, with her new rocket weapons and the delaying action which she is fighting in Italy, would be able to prolong the war in Europe for another two years. The other 'authority' stated that an important government agency had just learned that the German army is in such bad straits that they are now being equipped with second rate weapons and are without sufficient winter clothing.

Obviously, one of these men was far 'off base.' It does not matter what the names of these two particular individuals are, as contradictory information from Washington on the conduct of the war is fast becoming an everyday occurrence. What does matter is the principle of the thing. Truth is that principle! The American people can take the truth. They have always been able to take the truth, no matter how bitter.

Certainly there is no more bitter truth than a telegram reading, "... regret that your son ... killed in action ..."

It seems strange that so many 'authorities' have suddenly taken it upon themselves to protect the feelings of the American public.

As future educators of the youth of our country, the students of Eastern can well use as a beacon (for teaching a lesson which seems to have been forgotten by a great many people somewhere), the motto of your own NEWS—Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid!

NEWS CAMPAIGNS FOR NEW NAMES

NAMELESS PLACES are colorless places! With that theory in mind, the NEWS hereby inaugurates a campaign to name Eastern's 'nameless' places.

Of our six major academic buildings, only two—Old Main and Pemberton Hall—are formally named. Eastern is rich in tradition, and many justly famous names are to be found in its list of former professors and students. Surely, among these names, are to be found fitting dedicatory titles for the Science, Health-Ed., Training School, and the Practical Arts buildings. The 'Old Aud' is even deserving of a name.

It is with this purpose in mind that the editorial staff of the NEWS, while keeping in mind the State ruling that no building is to be named after a person who is alive, has consulted with Dr. Buzzard to investigate and suggest possible titles for these buildings.

Buzzard Points Out Old Russo-Polish Dispute

By Henry Buzzard

AT PRESENT there is a dispute over the Polish-Russian border while the victorious Russian armies are crossing this disputed border. It has been agreed that if this dispute remains unsolved, Hitler's armies might be saved from utter destruction because of the Polish guerillas operating in that area. It is feared that they might hamper the activities of the Russians, our ally, as they did or still do hamper the Nazi supply lines. This guerilla work might be one of the chief factors for forcing the Nazi to lose her grip in Russia.

Now where in heaven did the dispute over the border come from? Well, at first the Big Three statesmen at the end of World War I, creating new countries with an aim to have such allies encircling Germany, fixed the Polish-Russian border, also called Luzon's Line. Poland wasn't satisfied with that fixed border so she decided to invade Russia without the allies' consent, while Russia was involved in fighting against the expeditionary Allied forces and recovering from the Revolution. However, Poland suffered a setback as her invading army was crushed, and the Russians took their turn, invading Poland. The Polish patriotism saved the day for Poland when her people rallied into a strong force that defeated the Russians a few miles away from the Polish capital, Warsaw. Finally, the Russian statesmen showed wisdom by accepting a peace treaty with Poland without losing a war, but Russia was forced to surrender the disputed area, and yet, Russia never recognized it while the Allies gave their support to Poland. After repairing herself for 25 years, Russia was back to a first rate nation. When Hitler ordered Poland to be invaded, Russia, according to the Russo-German treaty, invaded eastern Poland and annexed the newly won area to the Ukraine, a republic of the USSR. Now Poland wants her lost land to be restored to her while Russia vigorously opposes it.

In my opinion, the disputed area should be awarded to Russia because most of it is occupied by the Ukraines whose native land is one of the republics in USSR. As compensation for the loss of this land, Poland should be given East Prussia and part of the West Prussia province of Germany, thus giving an opportunity for uprooting the German militarism as the Prussians are famous for their military aggressiveness. Poland may be one of the key countries to help preserve the everlasting peace.

Writer 'Spotlights' War Effort "--Lest We Forget--"

by Tom Houchin

Let us not grumble if we are unable to obtain the multitude of goods and services which made foreigners call us "wasteful" in the pre-war days. There is, after all, a war being waged by our country. That, we must not forget. At this time many of our brothers are enduring the tortures of Hades for us. Most of us are, or should be, investing our money in War Bonds and some of our time in work for the Red Cross or some similar agency. This editorialist has neither the desire nor the talent to tell Congress the necessary and proper laws which curb strikes and profiteering. Undoubtedly most of the questions which I should answer would, perhaps, in the eyes of experts, be decidedly "picayune."

I can offer only a plea to mid-westerners who, because they are least affected by the war, may become used to their own little routine of life and forget the fact that they are not the center of the universe. A war which is waged by a true democracy should be waged by the people themselves. Each member of that democracy must co-operate to the limit of his capacities in the job where his government feels that he will be able to be of most service. Too, as we use the words "democracy" and "citizen," let us remember the significance of them and the responsibility which they connote. May we all work so that we truly deserve the appellation, "citizen of the United States."

Daffynitions:

Optimist: A man who, when he finds himself in hot water, decides he needed a bath anyhow.

Rattlesnake: An eel with a crap game in the back.

Desert: Where a soldier learns to fight for his land and eat it too.

Dakota Dust Storm: So thick that one guy bailed out of an airplane at 3,000 feet and at 1,500 feet he walked the rest of the way down.

And then there was the sorority pledge who mailed her 'black book' and was left holding her letters in her hand!

This is the end, it says here in small type at the bottom of the page in invisible ink.

WUXT-RE-EE

By THE I

YE OLD Esquire tucked the hem of his slacks, his field boots, draped his Royal Duke over his molar and sallied forth in search of former accomplices and ex-playmates over ye recent holidays.

I beat the New Year into Chi, but that was all, 'cause my chartered train left me higher but not drier, than W. C. Fields on a Saturday night. After getting to South Bend and waving my thumbs over 20 feet of Indiana's concrete byways in the foolish gesture reserved for well-filled nylons and French heels, I quit, because I wasn't wearing nylons and I'm not French!

After roosting for two days in the famous Michigan fruit belt (where all the 'peaches' come from), I ran into Glenn Miller's pride and joy—namely Kalamazoo—where, in company with my old mess mate, Burgin (the jolt, who is responsible for Esquire being what isn't today) and three former Easterners, Earl Snodgrass, Bill Seaman, and Don McKinney, did proceed to paint the town red, green, and orange. Esquire furnished the paint and they had the brushes.

Hung my hat at Chi chapter house of Sigma Tau, and while conversing with Dr. John Thompson, Nat'l Prexy of Sigma Tau, was surprised to hear him ask about the present whereabouts of Ross Stevenson, Bill Humes, Ace Irvin, and Hugh Phipps. Also in Kalamazoo, ran across two former athletes—Bill Ward and Bob Blaha—from our sister college, Macomb, who thru their visits to our campus with various varsity teams, are well known to many Eastern fellows and girls.

Also dug the smoothest combo in Southern Michigan under the right arm and seat horn of George E. which dished out some of the mellowest jive that warmed a cat's inner soul! This, together with a room that was constructed three blocks west of E. dise and a bevy of beautiful belles that were somewhat more than a little bit added up to some of the best beard beating anyone could ever hope to counter this side of Mephistopheles' Mansion and beyond the St. Peter penthouse. In other words, I had a goood time. I theeenc!

Why does Tib Van Meter have a long line of hound dogs gazing soulfully (if a hound dog can gaze soulfully) in her direction every time she prances forth from the formidable facade of the Hall? We know, don't we Tibby?

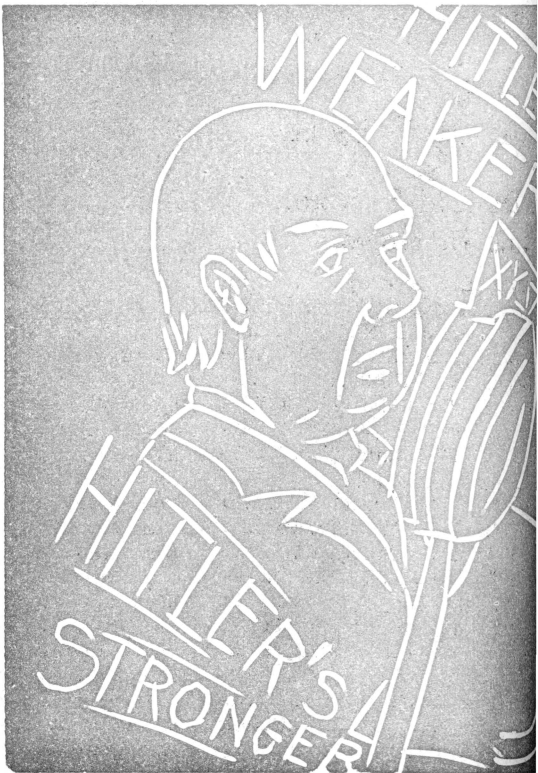
Mbonu Ojike, our chapel speaker from Nigeria a few weeks back, had his picture taken with F. D. R., or so we see by this week's edition of N. Week magazine.

We understand that Roberts and Hutton have been swamped by a mob of local characters volunteering to work on their stage crew. We wonder what brought this about?

We wouldn't be surprised if no colyum by Colby appeared in this edition! At least, as we write it hasn't appeared, and this is always the last thing we get around to writing. No colyum by Colseybu news what am news. Better get out a Wuxtraa!

The Panthers were in pretty bad shape last week, what with McCord flat on his back in bed for 10 days, Sullivan with a sprained ankle, and Warmoth with a terrific cold. Then, when Hayton was classified I-A, thought that Coach Lantz was about to collapse. But the invalids and I-A's went out and beat the sox off Macomb anyway. Guess somebody forgot to tell them they were supposed to be sick!

Tell the Truth



And Don't Be Afraid

COLSEYBUR....

COLSEYBUR SEEKS MOUNTAIN RETREAT

EARLY OF strikes and like demonstrations, Professor Colseybur has retired to his mountain retreat, Sans Susie, on the south bank of the mbraw, where he will commune with nature, weather permitting. There Colseybur will lay plans for his coming tour of the colleges in the interest of co-ed morale. Colseybur hopes to get the minds of co-eds off writing letters and back to the classics. Culture is certain.

To Baby 1944
The stars are shining overhead;
The Great Above is milky.
Wonder what they hold for me—
And Wendell Willkie?

The snow lies frozen on the ground;
Without good tires life's screwy.
What will happen to us all—
And Mister Dewey?

It's a Long, Long Way to Yoka-ma.

1944 Greetings to the Four Corners of the Earth and to the Seven Seas—Little Coles County is calling: Bring back, oh bring back, my buds to me. Colseybur.

Our choice for Man of the Year: Frank Tate, Eastern's No. 1 alum.

Every day will be Sunday bye and bye. That's what we are afraid

Keep the home fires burning. That—on the kind of coal we have been getting this winter!

Drafting fathers is a sort of national over-draft.

One of these days we'll hear that the Phi Sig house is haunted.

Without more "brotherly love" don't expect the sororities to last much longer.

We guess old Diogenes never learned how to win friends and influence people.

According to Dr. Seymour, the war ended two weeks ago.

We don't get the kick out of new expense plates we used to; they slow up the car.

The new garden seed catalogs have arrived. Hope springs eternal.

Looks as if the Germans are withdrawing to the second front. Maybe they'll get tired of waiting and start it themselves.

For two days last week we fought, there was a war, and what do I think—we had nothing to think about.

What's funny about January, anyway?

A prophet is without honor in his own town, also, in some instances, without recreation.

So far as we know Charleston started 1944 with a Midnite Show and nothing else.

And, children, it was back in 1944 that the horse and buggy replaced the automobile.

Some are born lucky; others get it.

We thought we saw the first robin yesterday, but it was only a jay gled in Christmas decorations.

We have confidence in our government, but what surprises us most is that our government still has confidence enough in us to send income tax blanks.

These days a jack-of-all-trades makes jack.

A snuffy remark: we have just learned that "fascinators" are worn on the top of the head. Do it!

We understand that everyone ran out of his house the other day to see that new car that was in town.

If we even had a nickle left, we'd do "the way of all Tussies."

I have forgotten everything

But how you looked that other spring.
I have forgotten friends and foes
(This touch of madness likewise goes)
I have forgotten even the words I had
To end this verse. Now ain't that sad?

The more eager they are to leave, the happier they are to return.

We have a catalog of jokes, but right now all are out of stock.

We saw Mussolini's name on the back page of a paper the other day.

We seek great ends,
Just to destroy them
Strange is it not
We seldom enjoy them?

We live with sorrow
But for a while.
Evil the hour
That dies in a smile.

Hope is abundant
For those who know sorrow.
Joy is a trinket
Broken tomorrow.

We'll see you all at the Washington Ball, the Women's League Formal, The Phi Sig-Pem Hall Formal, and the Inter - Fraternity Dance.

Sweet sixteen and never been kissed; sweet seventeen and not yet inducted.

We are fighting to sit at the peace table, perhaps, because on such occasions the drinks are free.

The Germans are a superior race. The Japs are a superior race. Americans are just "folks" who know how to shoot.

Night life these days consists of putting the cat out.

We insist upon the truth, but don't tell it to the other fellow.

With more and more Gold Stars in the windows, all you would think some people have to worry about is inflation.

Colleges vie for the most beautiful campus, but there is no competition for the most peaceful one.

Eastern is going on the air, we guess for the boys in the farm camps.

The trouble with the world, maybe, is that the fellows who stand up for their rights are so often wrong. Until the Iris Bloom Again,
Signed: Professor Colseybur.

DO YOU need a new billfold? See the complete line of genuine Meeker Made all leather billfolds for both ladies and men at C. F. Coon's, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.



STAFF ARTIST catches Ruth Page in flight.

Plagiaristic Patter . . .

SOUNDS THAT
Pass in the Night . . .

Tri Sig house: "Beep-Beep, Honk-Honk, Beep!"

Sig Tau house: "Rrrring—Is Walt there?"

Bette Lewis: "1394 please."

Indiana State: "Shoot! Queenie would."

Esquire: "Burgcyne sez."

Big 'A': "I'm gonna buy a paper doll."

Doc Ross: "Tell us a pressing problem of the day." Get out the iron. (Eds. note).

SUCCESS DEPENDS
upon one's ability to make accurate decisions with insufficient information.

THE WESTERN
Michigan College Herald's last issue carried a plaintive cry for more journalists. They don't know it, but one of their students contributes regularly to this sheet! He's never been within 200 miles of Charleston, but he knows a good paper when he sees one!

OBIE AND HERBIE
must have been having a big time over at the Phi Sig house that last day of school. Anyway, they flooded Ninth street for two blocks to a depth of four inches for the ensuing week! It looked like the age of glaciers had returned but quick! Ice all over the place.

Welcome College Students to
SNAPPY SERVICE INN
6th and Jackson St.
10c Hamburgers
CHILI
Open 6:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

For the Best in
DRY CLEANING
Call 404
Charleston Cleaners
BYRON B. MILLER 610 Sixth Street

Ideal Bakery
North Side Square

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

by Esquire

ALL YOUSE guys and gels who, at the arrival of vacation, pack your duds and rush madly to catch the 12:32, the 2:10 or the 5:39 (or any of the others) and are, in a matter of hours, deposited, bag and baggage, cops—how did she get in? I mean, bag and baggage, on the doorstep of your fond and loving homestead have no idea of what happens here in Charleston after you've gone. When you go home it means seeing the family, all the neighbors whom you haven't seen for quite some time. This time varies according to your class; if you are a Senior, you haven't been home since last September, while if you are a Freshman, you probably haven't seen your fond family since the previous week-end!

Seriously, though, all joking aside, a vacation spent in Charleston is something. Don't you think so? O. K., I'll tell you all about the last one.

It was Friday afternoon. The Chicago contingent, led by Teddy and Mary Jean, had departed; Bet Lewis and Ginny Weidner while madly rushing past the post office on their way to the Big 4 stopped to converse with "Playboy" Mead, who was waiting outside the Courier plant while yours truly carried out mountainous piles of stuff and junk to be returned to our files and morgue.

Returning to school, we leave Watson and Helen to file a couple of bushels of cuts while, 'fatigued,' I retire to the lounge in company with 'Big A'. Onto the horizon moves Gwen Clark, with a package, mumbling incoherently something about one dozen roses from Italy! The situation is further complicated when Bette Wellman skids to a stop panting that her bus leaves in four minutes and it's a mile and one-quarter to town and where is Mead and his faithful 'blue job?' (P. S.: She caught her bus!) Mead is no sooner back than he is off for town again, this time to get Pollyanna's 'pitcher' took.

Finally, the roar subsides; the hustle, the bustle is gone; twilight descends upon the walls and towers! Vacation has come to Eastern. Bleakly, 'Big A' and I look at each other, rise from our davenport and slowly saunter from the lounge. Old Main is deserted and silent except for the echo of our footsteps and the click of the time clock as Mr.

Wood, the night watchman, punches it. Disconsolately, we wander toward our homes, past sorority houses, barren and empty. Yep, it's vacation all right.

And do you know what "Big A" and Esquire did during vacation? Well, we saw 17 movies, 29 high school basketball games, mailed 794 assorted Christmas cards, listened to 1,397 radio programs and read such widely varied literary gems as **Better Basketball**, **Pardon My Harvard Accent**, and **General Psychology**. Really we did! we did! (We'll give you three guesses as to who read what!) Ah yes, vacation in Charleston is wonderful!

TO MY UNKNOWN
public—Drs. Jerk and Jolt, who, under that euphonious pen name, send me such clever billet-doux: (Fan mail to you, dope!): I obviously received your poetry (after Professor Colseybur had worriedly censored it). Sorry, gals, but your poetry is no better than that of Pollyanna and Gracie! Try again some cold winter eve.

WE HATE TO ADMIT
it but there is not a single person on the staff of the *News* who has ever had a course in journalism! Here comes my conscience; gotta go!
Signed . . . ESQUIRE.

BREEN'S BARBER SHOP
Linder Bldg.

When you're uptown drop in for refreshment
BOLEY'S ICE CREAM STORE
Sandwiches — Chili
Phone 496 611 Seventh

THE LITTLE CAMPUS
OPEN School Days 10:00-1:00—4:00-5:30—8:00-10:30
Sat. and Sun. 2:00-5:00—8:00-11:30
Drop in for Coke and Smoke
WALT WARMOTH, Prop.

Sporting Goods-Razor Blades
KITCHEN WARE — G. E. LIGHT BULBS
CUTLERY — DISHES
LEATHER GOODS — PAINTS & GLASS
Frommel Hardware
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 492

ES

EASTERN...
in the
SERVICE

THE HOMECOMING Edition of the *News* has been delivered to the boys in service, and several servicemen have expressed their appreciation with very interesting letters.

"Yesterday I was quietly packin' my pistol, as all Texan mamas do, when I heard 'the sign'. Johnny came marchin' home whistlin'. I met him at the door and said, 'draw, pardner,' and he drew forth the Homecoming Issue of the *News*. That was his mistake. Half an hour later we sat down to a slick supper of cold beans!" comes from Mrs. John Voight, the former Betty Bell. The couple are now living at 1358 Mulberry Avenue, Abilene, Texas, where Lt. Voight is stationed.

Lt. Alfred A. Redding, 328th Fighter Group Hq., Santa Rosa Air Base, Santa Rosa, Calif., writes, "I finally received my commission as a second lieutenant at Yale University on the 2nd of December. Now, I'm assigned here to Group Headquarters of a Fighter Group as an Armament Officer. At the present time my duties are to make Group Technical Inspections of the armaments used on the airplanes in the various squadrons of the group. So far I have found the work very interesting and I'm sure it will continue to be."

Cadet Frank E. Sallee has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

Lt. Roy Wilson writes from Washington, D. C., that he often sees Lt. Stanley Robinson, Ensign Grace Williams, Ensign Lee Podesta, Joan Shoot, Madge Moore, and Dr. and Mrs. Landis.

Don T. Klein is now stationed at New London, Connecticut. **Gem F. Lederer**, Base Weather Station, Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Indiana writes, "Another EI student is a weather officer at this field. At least, he was here until Tuesday of this week, when Uncle Sam announced other plans for his future. **John Bingamon** and I had quite a few chats about Eastern, The Little Campus, and were so overjoyed at meeting someone who had attended the same school that we quite overlooked the fact we were members of two opposing social fraternities on the campus.

"While taking the nine months training course necessary to become a meteorologist at Grand Rapids, Michigan, I had the pleasure of knowing Ralph Steele, another Eastern man. His home is near Effingham, and many an hour we whiled away discussing our Alma Mater."

Robert Hallowell is now with the Second Signal Service Battalion at Warrenton, Virginia. **Lt. Robert Hedrick**, 3136 Qm. Service Co., Fort Devens, Mass. **Midshipman Eugene L. Price**, U. S. N. R. Midshipman School, Section 13, Notre Dame. Ind. **First Lt. Carlos C. Ogden**, Co. K 314th Eng. A. P. O. 79, Camp Phillips, Kansas. **Ensign Myrtle N. Dunlap**, U. S. N. R., 20 Plattsburg, Ct., N. W., Washington, (16) D. C.

Pvt. Everette H. Cooley, 364760076, Hq. Det. 472 Qm. Group, APO 62940 Postmaster, New York, New York, writes "By the time you receive this letter you will have practically completed your Christmas Holiday. Anyway I will still send you a belated message of good will for the past and for the new year. I hope that everything is going fine at school.

"Christmas packages haven't started coming in yet, but with the chaplain's and mess sergeant's assistance I imagine we will at least know what the occasion is.

"Our detachment is rather small and due to our recent moving we have become rather short on help for our kitchen. Consequently I have been pulling that well known KP every other day. It was all right for a while till we had to haul cement on the odd day. We eight

detail men became so tired that the sergeants had to make a concession and give us every eighth day off. This is my day.

"To spend 'my day' I decided to get as far away from the thought of KP as possible so I took my writing equipment and walked out into the bamboo grove which is next to our bashee. There are several monkeys in here some place but I haven't seen one yet.

"Last night I had the experience of seeing the first entertainment I have had the occasion of observing since I have been in the army. It seems that actors just don't like the places I end up in. That small factor doesn't seem to stop Joe E. Brown. Yes! he was here as big as life (mouth and all). He kept us laughing for over an hour. Perhaps we are easy to entertain now which made it easier. Anyway I have to compliment Mr. Brown for the spirit he shows toward the armed forces. It is a wonder he doesn't run down.

"You have heard the expression about dripping jungles I presume. I found out that the statement is true. The humidity becomes so great at nights that it descends as a fog over everything. In the mornings everything is wet and the bamboo trees drip, drip, drip."

Over the holidays several former Eastern students were home and in Charleston. Among them were **Cpl. James Hanks**, **Pvt. Claude Hayes**, **Pvt. Jack DuBois**, **Alpha Perfetti**, **Pvt. Harry Garner**, **Cadet Lewis Cox**, **Lt. William Reat**, **Lt. Victor Seaton**, **Ensign John Scanavino**, **Pvt. Charles Hayworth**, **Pvt. Claar Shoemaker**, and **Captain Jack Thompson**.

Cpl. Robert E. Boley, former prexy of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was a holiday visitor in Charleston with his parents. On his return to camp, he was accompanied by his wife, the former Mildred Moore, and their infant son. Bob's present address: 439th M. P. E. G. Co., POW Camp, Camp Swift, Texas. **Robert Mattix**, Hq. Btry., 586 AAA, N. A. W. B. N., Camp Hulen, Texas. **Donald Davis**, Hq. Btry., 585 AAA, N. A. W. B. N., S. P., Camp Hulen, Texas.

Kenneth Gabel, 106 Recon. Sqdrn. (B) A. C., A. P. O. 4825, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. **Beulah Vandament**, Pfc., MCWR, W. R. Barracks 225-1, A. D. S. 45 M. C. A. S., Cherry Point, No. Car.

From **Lt. Ed Weir**, former *News* editor, we have the following: "After three weeks among the Mormons, I boarded a train one night and headed south, winding up here, where I began and have now almost completed the first of three phases of training preparatory to going across. Here we meet and begin to work with our crew—the ten members of the team that will some-day

soon be taking the big ship over real targets, instead of circles marked on the desert. We are a pretty happy-go-lucky lot. I doubt if any of us are too deeply impressed with the seriousness of our job, and I don't suppose we will be until I get my cross hairs lined up on a live target and the flak and fighters start pestering us. But we do work hard when we can't get out of it and we play hard when we get the chance.

Lt. Howard S. Kramer, "A" Battery, 148th AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Jean Kimbrough, former prexy of Sigma Tau, is now temporarily stationed at Portsmouth, Va., before moving on to Midshipman's School at Northwestern University at Chicago. His address: V12, USNR 'A', 02-1-37, N. N. Y., Portsmouth, Va.

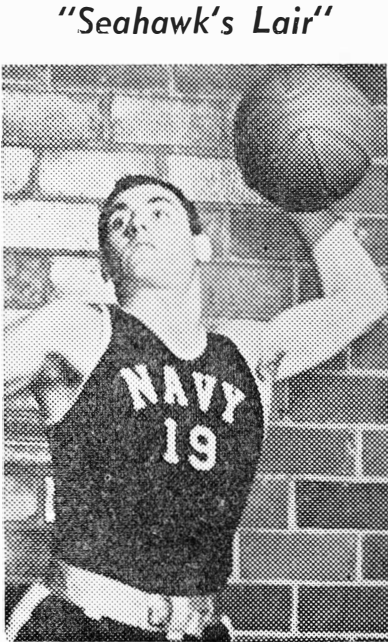
Charles Tedford, now in Naval Pre-flight at Murray, Ky., reports seeing former students **Bill Moore**, **Byron Redd**, **Dean and Van Laningham**, **Lt. Gerald Mierure**, 95th Bomb Gp. Hdq., APO 534, care Postmaster, New York. **Capt. R. S. Barden**, 37th ADG, APO 528, care Postmaster New York, New York.

Campus visitors this week also included **Pvts. Cutter Therrien**, **Dave Wilbur**, **Earl Seiben**, **Warren Hermann**, **Joe Busher**, **Dan Swickard**, **Jack Sensintaffer**, and "Buck" **Buchanan**, all of the U. S. Army, and **Pfc. Ray Metter** of the Marine Corps.

A letter from "Cobby" **Wright** exposes several poignant things concerning the life of a cadet at Iowa Pre-flight, as follows:

"The academics here aren't too tough, but we are kept busy enough. The only really nasty thing is Celestial Navigation. It is just a little deep at times. However, I think I can master it. Ship and Aircraft Recognition may be rather tough also, what with German planes and ships and Japanese planes and ships with a liberal sprinklings of British and others.

"Actually, what does for me is the Physical Training. Right now I have boxing, swimming and mass exercises. Next week wrestling takes the place of boxing. To put it mildly I am not a hog about this boxing racket. That is a game to be watched, not played. And, brother, those mass exercises are little if any fun.



NAVAL AVIATION Cadet Dick Lehr, former Panther cage star who is appearing currently with the Iowa Seahawks, scoring 33 points in five games. Lehr's home town is Bellmont, Ill., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lehr.

Tell 'Scotty' Angus to tell his boys that 'they ain't seen nothin' yet.' Swimming is a thing that must be done to perfection in the navy. I, being only a mediocre swimmer, at best, find myself in need of greater skill at the game. A mediocre swimmer is not good enough for the navy. Our liberty here is nothing short of sensational. We are at liberty

Lincoln Avenue
Grocery
GROCERIES
W. E. Gossett, Prop.

from 1530 (3:30) Saturday afternoon till 2230 (10:30) Saturday night, then from 1300 (1:00) Sunday till 1800 (6:00) Sunday evening. As you can plainly see, there is an enormous amount of liberty an ignorant Cadet to have on hands.

"We have numerous formations during the course of the day all of which must be met on time. H

Continued on Page Five

KING BROS.
Gifts
Magazines
Newspapers

For your Refreshment
or Home Made
Candies visit the
Corner
Confectionery
Always Welcome

Dry Cleaning
Pressing, Fur Storage,
Repairing
WE CALL FOR AND
Deliver
We Own and Operate
Our Own Plant

S
SCHEIDKE
IGNIFIES
SATISFACTORY
ERVICE
PHONE 234
710 Lincoln Ave.
Charleston, Ill.

ENRICHED
BREAD
The Great Point
Saver
Enriched White Bread
is the
Nutritious Mainstay
of Every Meal
Ask For
Keith's Enriched
Bread
KEITH'S
BAKERY
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 414

Visit Our
Record Department
Victor - Columbia Popular and
Classic Recordings in Single and
Complete Albums by the World's
Finest Musicians and Orchestras. Sold only at
HUCKLEBERRY'S
Jewelry-Music Store

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Phones: Office 126; Residence 715
J. A. OLIVER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Second Floor Lincoln Bldg.
Charleston, Ill.
CLINTON D. SWICKARD
S. B. M. D.
Hours by Appointment
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
604½ Sixth St.
Phones: Office, 30; Residence, 770
DR. W. B. TYM
DENTIST
Charleston National Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office 476; Residence 762
G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.
Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00
511½ Jackson Street

"WE GOT 'EM
ON THE RUN!"
"And you can tell the folks back home we're going to step up the pressure so we can get back into our 'civies'... get to work again... raise our kids in peace and give them a good education with the war bonds we're buying now. Yes, we've got 'em on the run now. Time will pass fast. Buy as many bonds as you can... and hold on to 'em."
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED in
LIFE and
MADEMOISELLE
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Air Step
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED in
LIFE MAGAZINE
SHOES FOR MEN
Roblee
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED in
LADIES' HOME
JOURNAL
and PARENTS'
FOR BOYS • FOR GIRLS
BUSTER BROWN
INVART'S
BROWN SHOE STORE

For Expert Workmanship
Bring Them
to
Campbell's Shoe Shop
Just South of Square on Seventh

Panthers Take Lead in Illinois Intercollegiate Conference Race

Trounce Macomb Sat. By 56-40 Score

Eastern's basketball quintet got off to a good start in its conference season by defeating Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb by a score of 56 to 40 in a game played in Macomb on Saturday night.

Despite the absence from the game of Captain Charles McCord, due to illness, the Panthers opened up with a barrage of shooting which carried them to an 11 to 1 lead before Western called time-out to investigate. Andy Sullivan scored in the opening seconds of play, and George Reat followed with two more goals within the first minute of play. At half-time, the score stood at 28 to 17 for Eastern, and Eastern led all the way.

George Reat was high point man of both teams, collecting a total of seven field goals and three free throws for a total of 17 points. Bernard Hayten followed him closely with 15 points.

On Thursday evening, January 13, the Panthers play the third of four games with Indiana State. This game is to be played on the local floor, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Indiana State has taken both preceding losses, the one played here by the close score of 43-41, while the one played at Terre Haute was by the score of 39-21. The game Thursday evening should prove to be an interesting one.

Western (40)	FG	FT	PF
Sullivan, f	1	0	3
Sumwalt, f	3	2	2
Herbert, f	1	0	1
Schnake, f	0	0	1
Redd, c	6	2	4
Epperson, g (Capt.)	2	2	5
John, g	0	0	1
Bims, g	1	4	1
Brown, g	1	0	1
	15	10	19
Eastern (56)	FG	FT	PF
Hankins, f	4	0	2
Reat, f	7	3	3
Warmoth, f	1	0	3
Hayten, c	6	3	4
Sullivan, g	4	3	4
Rosamond, g	1	1	2
	23	10	18

Home Economics Club 'Adopts Yanks' for Xmas

THE HOME Economics Club's Christmas party was held at the Home Management house on December 16. Timely games were played and refreshments of popcorn, bails, apples and cocoa were served, after which many carols were sung by the group. Instead of the usual gift exchange the members contributed their dimes to the club's "Adopt a Yank" fund. Through the Chicago Tribune the club adopted three Yanks in a hospital in Denver, Colorado, to which they sent two of them, four timely pocket editions, and to the other, a box filled with candy and cigars.

The next meeting of the club will be held January 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the department. A book review will be given by Shirley Conley after which the group will have a raffy pull.

Phipps-Howell Wed In Campus Romance

MISS ESTHER Carolyn Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, of Chrisman and Lieutenant Doyle L. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Howell of 104 Lincoln street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist parsonage. The Reverend Paul Curry used the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore white wool jersey for her wedding and a corsage of red rosebuds. She is a graduate of Chrisman High school and was attending Eastern.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Teachers College High School attended Eastern one year before entering the service in March, 1943. He recently received his wings at Foster Field, Texas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Howell left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip and will go to

Around ... the ... Locker Room

By Don Mead

THE DAY dawned cold and clear as Eastern's Panthers made final preparations for the long trek to Macomb nestled close on the border, not far from the banks of the Mississippi.

The roll call was sounded, and positions signed in the cars that were to bring about the meeting of the East and the West.

Sullivan, Hayten, Rosamond, Hankins, Reat, Warmoth, Hill, Knott, Cook, and Walters answered the call with anticipation and enthusiasm as Coach Lantz ran a practiced eye over the outfit. The scene was no different from that of any other leaving except that something was wrong. The morale of the squad was not up to standard—the captain was to be left behind, and all during the entire trip to the land of the Leatherneck's, the loss of our versatile guard was pronounced. The boys knew he would be too ill to play, but they wanted him to be along to see the game and to respond to the encouraging barks that were bound to come from the sidelines had he been there.

With solemn sobriety the Panthers warmed up and it was with that same sobriety that they awaited the tip-off expecting to fight a ferocious battle that would have a doubtful outcome. Although the chips seemed down and the odds were running high, there was a determination that they were going to play this game for "Cap"—and play they did.

George Reat glanced around the stands, picked out a beautiful blonde and showed her he could gather 17 points.

Andy Sullivan played a good floor game as he was on it, over it and on all sides in one operation.

Bernie Hayten played an exceptionally fine game, being all over the gym floor both during and after the game. (He wasn't doing bad either time.)

Gene Hankins, the mighty mite of the hardwood, and Eastern's gift to a milk bottle, showed unusual ability on long snots to swish four through the netting for eight points.

Walt "dad" Warmoth who played the best game of his current season gathered two points and a cheerleader to aid the cause. He was the most envied man on the squad. (After all you can always make points.)

Darrell Rosamond proved to the Society of Dietetics that hamburgers and tea served by an A-rating waitress can turn him into a guard that rivals "Cap" himself.

On the bench sat Coach Lantz with a smile on his face that expressed the natures also of Walters, Cook, Hill and Knott.

From the officials' table from whence your columnist drew this version (surrounded by three lovely cheerleaders) completed the cycle of those of us that witnessed the Charleston-Macomb game.

In the history of basketball there was not an Eastern man in that gym who would not agree to the fact that "Cap" played the finest game he has ever rung up in his career, for we knew that he was back there playing every play, hoping every hope, and thrilling to every thrill that our boys majestically brought about to dedicate Eastern's lead in the 1944 IIC race to Captain "Chuck" McCord.

his new assignment at Marianna, Fla., at the end of his leave.

Let Us Take
Your Application
Pictures
RYAN STUDIO
Phone 598 South Side Square

Christmas Comes but Once Each Year-- Even in Charleston

IN SPITE of a few rumors bantered around by some long pussers, this Christmas had, for most, a passing amount of good cheer. Not the kind of cheer one would crawl in a glass after, not this year, but the kind of cheer one gets sometime just sitting around with pals and developing a permanent root system in the booths around the main drags of the city. Since cruising on the "A" book was verboten, all the guys and gals toughened themselves to a long, hard winter and took it on the tootsies. The daily routine was also varied somewhat by ice-skating like mad fools down the middle of the street or sledding. It was dangerous, but in the Daily Rag, no "Those Killed Were . . ." appeared. Many excellent three point landings were guffawed at by the crowd, all of which were done with finesse and broken tee-h. Several of our college crowd were smitten with the urge to play marbles at the Duck Fin Alley before retiring to their booths for the nightly cup of battery acid. Local young things had bridge parties as a silent toast to the lounge and I can think of several watch parties that were held to wish in 1944 with the fervent prayer that the school would be bombed, or that, instead of finding teddy-bears under the bed, paying oil wells would bubble forth.

A few of us were stalked and followed by lovely young things in uniform. Pass the drool cup, please. Some took out fifty year leases on various branches of the armed forces and unexpectedly tied the knots, so there.

Among the other activities we all drove our parents into raging insanity, made mounds of food disappear like good vacuum cleaners, basked luxuriously in the temporary waves of Christmas money, slept all day, stayed out all night, and in general, made hulks out of ourselves.

One thing none of us did, with sly gleats sneaking across our pussers, was to dust off the covers of our texts and study what was therein. Ah, yes, Christmas in Charleston . . . Adios, "Nicky."

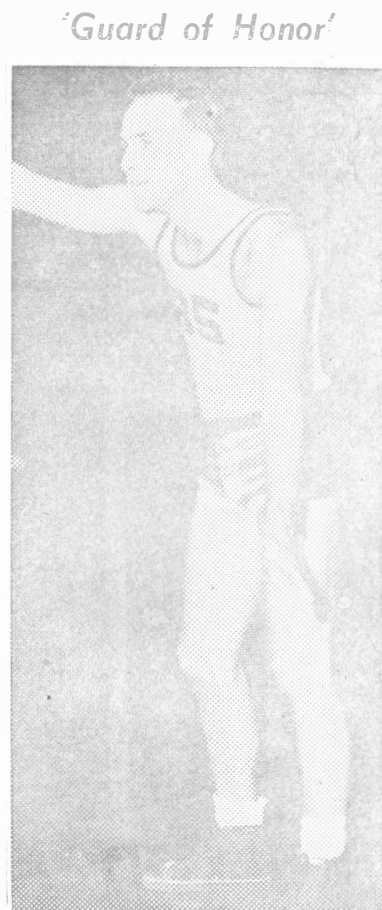
Eastern In the Service

Continued from Page Four
is a general idea: **Formation in 10 Minutes**—a good fast walk will get one there in time. A couple drags from a cigaret in the room are even possible, but no more. **Formation in 5 minutes**—rush madly about. Grab first coat and book you see and tear. Might make it, but doubtful!! **Formation Immediately**—That's all brother! Take your time. No chance at all to be on time.

"Really, though, this isn't nearly as bad as I have painted it. It is tough, sure, but not nearly as bad as I had expected.

"We have Hershey bars passed out to our rooms once a day by the Navy. Nice of them. Also we can buy Hershey bars by the box at 'Ship Service,' and I do love a Hershey almond bar. Also we have a very neat course in 'Relaxation.' Three days a week, for 35 minutes, during part of our P. T. period, we flop in our bunks and just plain relax. An officer comes around and tells us little things to do to make relaxation more complete. Strangely enough, complete relaxation isn't as easy as I thought!"

ROSES —
CORSAGES —
Centerpieces for
Your Parties
HELM'S
Flower Shop
PHONE 39
Will Rogers Bldg.
Flowers by Wire Anywhere



GORDON WISE, six-foot-two inch, 185 pound guard from Indiana State. He is a Navy V-12 man and hails from Frankfort, Indiana. Wise is in from active duty for which he received the Purple Heart last week between halves of a basketball game.

MENTION EASTERN in your letter. Your friends in the service want to hear about their school.

Van Blaricum Returns From Overseas Duty

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—1st Lt. Glenn P. Van Blaricum, Olney, Ill., age 23, recently returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be recommended.

Lieutenant Van Blaricum, 23-year-old P-39 Airacobra pilot, served three months in England and nine months in North Africa. He flew 50 missions; participated in strafing and convoy patrol. For his achievements, he was awarded the Air Medal twice. Lieutenant Van Blaricum, an alumnus of Eastern, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Blaricum of Noble. His wife, Mary Ellen, resides in Olney, Ill.

TRY IT . . .
YOU'LL LIKE IT
GREEN'S
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM
Just 4 Doors South of the
Square on Sixth St.

WILL ROGERS
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—
It's Got Everthing . . . and Everybody!
Alice FAYE—Carmen MIRANDA
in
The Gang's
All Here
and BENNY GOODMAN and his Orchestra
SUNDAY-MONDAY— JAN. 16-17
FROM THE HEART OF A NATION...
for the hearts
of a nation!
The thrilling story of
a two-fisted titan
of football!
Pat
O'BRIEN
as
The IRON
MAJOR
with
Ruth WARRICK
Robert RYAN
Leon AMES
Russell WADE
Bruce EDWARDS

Reporter Reviews '43 Homecoming

by Pollyanna Peterson

HOMECOMING, TO a lot of us usually means just a lot more work, but this year, though we had to work a lot, we found that Homecoming was really a tradition we always want to keep, no matter how great the cost. The distances alumni of former years traveled in returning to former fetes was very likely quite meager in comparison with the distances they had to travel this year. For now, probably as never before, Eastern is represented in an ever-widening circle of points around the world. Though travel conditions were exceedingly difficult we were all pleased to meet so many old friends and see familiar faces once more in the halls of Eastern.

To most freshmen for whom Homecoming was just another occasion, we heartily wish they might not have missed the thrill we felt when Dr. Buzzard brought out on the floor during the half of the game, four alumni athletic stars. With the appearance of Bill Glenn, Lt. Paul Henry, Ensign Orville Spurlin, and Sgt. Ray Suddarth, many of the seniors were wandering in memory, back to that year 1940-41, when we followed our famous football team in its height of glory. That was the year Bill Glenn set the record for completed passes.

Highlight this year, as in all Homecoming Festivities, was the Homecoming dance. We had a slick band from the U. of I., led by a 16 year old, Ernie Englund, who was grand on the trumpet. We found out later that his dad played second chair trumpet, so Ernie must come from a musical family. There was a mix-up on the time, so our orchestra appeared an hour late, but the floor wasn't quite as crowded as it has been in some other years, so we were able to stay on our feet more of the time. Yes, in case you were wondering about the coronation, we did have one, and a beautiful one at that. Of course the little flower girls got mixed up and strewed flowers around, then started picking them up. It was awfully cute, though, and with so many spotlights on you, who wouldn't get mixed up? Queen Geneva Weidner served a long and happy reign, and her attendants, Billie Strottman, Teddy Ruhmann, Esther Cunningham, and Wanda Nicoson, served her graciously.

Announce Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

Lyle Lester Knott, TC; Bertha Eileen Mathias, Tower Hill; Leland Hale Watson, TC; Maryann Zwinak, Witt.

Sophomores—Delbert Ferrel Atkins, Hutsonville; Jessie Rosella Cameron, Brownstown; Mary Joan Coon, Oakland; Paula Jeanne Fox, Marshall; Lennie Gray, Oakland; Evelyn Mae Knezik, Livingston; Loraine Beatrice Pabst, Hamilton, Ohio; Theodora Rae Ruhmann, Senn High School, Chicago.

Juniors—Virginia Florence Borders, Charleston; Catherine Eloise Boyd, Sullivan; Virginia Berniece Christian, Mattoon; Virginia Rose Kannmacher, Martinsville; George Albert Magers, Illinois School for the Blind, Jacksonville, Illinois; Thelma Elouise Whiteleather, Effingham.

Seniors—Margaret Marie Dickson, Ridgefarm; Leona Mildred Henschen, Rosamond; Charlene Higginson, Crossville; Susa Jane Hudson, Taylorville; Rosemary Nicoson, Oakland; Bette Juanita Sherrick, Greenup; Elizabeth Stansfield, Lawrenceville; Mary Ellen Wright, Paris.

IT'S A long way back, but when the boys get back, they'll want to find we backed Eastern.

KEEP THE home fires burning, no matter how poor the fuel.

Players, Speakers Hear Robbins Read "Native"

"IT WAS certainly an emotional experience," said Connie Bell, president of Players, after the joint meeting of Players and Speakers which was held Wednesday evening, January 5, in the Health Education building. At that time, Mr. B. C. Robbins, assistant professor of English, gave some readings from the play "Native Son." There were approximately twenty-five members present to hear the portrayal of the fanatical, lazy, down-trodden negro, Bigger Thomas.

It was announced at the meeting that rehearsal for the second play of the school year will begin within two weeks. A decision has about been reached concerning the choice of it.

Rural Teacher Shortage

Continued from Page One

"5. That teacher training institutions make some adjustment in their curricula so that professional training may be made available for students who may teach after completing one or two years of college work."

The report of the Rural School Curriculum Committee indicates that nothing much is being done in this field in Illinois at the present time.

Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, head of the area committees, suggested that 16 area committees be set up in which as many area rural education committees should function and this was done. Coles county is included in the area composed of Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Moultrie, Shelby, Fayette, Effingham, and Jasper counties. Each of the State Teachers colleges will have a representative on the committee of its area.

The Great Lakes Rural Education Conference will be held in Chicago, February 14, 15, 16, and 17. The next meeting of the Illinois Rural Education Committee will be held in connection with the Great Lakes Conference on February 14. The American Country Life Conference will be held in Chicago on April 11, 12, and 13. The meeting's theme is, "Farm and Rural Life After the War."

Sparks, Easton Wed

MISS GLORIA Sparks and Lt. Robert Easton, both of Charleston and former students of Eastern, were married in Champaign, Illinois on Christmas Eve. The couple are now in Oregon, where Lt. Easton is stationed.

CLIVE DICK

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

TELEPHONE 295

DISCOUNT Winter Coats Special!

YEAR 'ROUND DRESSES \$5.95

Reduced Prices on Winter Hats

Ethyl's Shop

Tel. 451 505 Seventh St.

Elephant's Child...

by Mary E. Grossman



QUESTION: WHAT opinions do you have on all-school parties?

Bert Myers: I think we should have a leap year party.

Paula Fox: I think it would be the thing if everyone will participate. Besides we need something to lift the school spirit of Eastern.

Elizabeth Van Meter: Why not a social hour after the basketball games with the visiting team in attendance.

Jo Ann Craig: We certainly need something to liven things up around here.

Helen Grote: We've done it before, and we can do it again.

Emily Steinbrecker: All-school parties are lots of fun if everyone is interested. But have them during the week instead of on week-ends.

Jane Everhart: Everybody looks forward to a school party. We could have very informal parties at least every other Thursday so that those kids that go home for the week-end can come.

Dottie Davee: I think we need some opportunity to get better acquainted with other kids in school. All school parties would be the answer.

Delta Sig Rush Week

Continued from Page One

Norma Dennis, Jane Everhart, Betty Gresham, Dorothy Hibbs, Margaret Hubbard, Lillian Lee, Mary Lower, Bertha Revis, Teddy Ruhmann, Carolyn Shores, Eileen Shute, Doris Sloan, Lois Ann Strain, Elizabeth Van Meter, Leona Wente, Wanda Lee Willingham.

After the ceremony the actives and new pledges of Delta Sig were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover at their home on Fourth street. Mrs. Stover entertained the group with a Christmas story and following the singing of Christmas carols refreshments were served.

FOR THE BEST

In Fall and Winter Service . . .

Get Your Anti-Freeze Early

NEWELL'S SERVICE STATION

Open Sunday 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

South Side of Lincoln Street AT TENTH

Pem Hall Notes

By Elizabeth Smith

LT. (jg) ORVILLE Rice and wife, the former Marjorie Blackburn, were dinner guests at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening, January 5.

Mrs. Sue Stoner, who was a former E. I. student, spent the evening with friends at Pem Hall on January 5. She has just recently returned from a trip to the East where her husband is stationed.

Miss Ruth Gordon, the accompanist to Miss Ruth Page, was a dinner guest at the Hall on Thursday evening, January 6.

Mrs. Alice W. Cotter spent vacation in Chicago, where her daughter, Sally, was married. The wedding took place on December 24 at 5:30 p. m. at the Thorndike Hilton Memorial Chapel on the University of Chicago campus. The groom is Dr. James A. Schoenberger, who is a Lt. in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Sally was a former E. I. student and resided at Pemberton Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, who has been head cook at the Hall for over ten years, has resigned to accept a position in Decatur. Her many friends at the dormitory regret to see her leave, after so many years'.

Jensen-Scanavino Wed in Mattoon

Dorothy Marie Jensen and Ensign John O. Scanavino were married at 3 o'clock in the Memorial Hospital, Mattoon, by Reverend F. McMahan.

The couple had planned to be married New Year's Day at McAlester, Okla., but Mrs. Scanavino had an emergency appendectomy and Ensign Scanavino came home on leave.

Mrs. Scanavino is a graduate of the Neoga Township High school and is a graduate of Eastern. She has been teaching in the Newma High school, and will resume her teaching duties as soon as she is able.

Ensign Scanavino is also a graduate of Eastern and has been in the United States Navy for the past year. He is now stationed at McAlester, Oklahoma.

CONSTRUCTION PAPER
Solid or Assorted Color
Packages
BOB HILL'S
South Side of the Square

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE
of
WINTER COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
as well as
MANY SMALLER ITEMS
Offers you a Remarkable Opportunity to Start
the New Year with Smart Style
as well as thrift
Dress-Well Shops



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

Friendly greetings like the *Come in and sit down* of the Newfoundland fisherman and the *Have a "Coke"* of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
MATTOON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



"Coke" = Coca Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BUILD BETTER BUSINESS
WITH OUR PRODUCTS
Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.
PHONE 85 6TH & RAILROAD